AMERICANS IN FOREIGN CAPITALS—NEWS OF RESORTS

War Talk Fails to Dampen Gayety of Paris Society

Restaurants Announce Programs for Weekly Galas-Fashion Shows Made Social Functions With Many Men Attending-Dance Places Open.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

PARIS, Sept. 30, 1922.

ISTURBANCES in the East and talk of war have in no way interfered with society doing exactly as it pleased for the last week. In fact Parislans have rather taken the attitude of "eat, drink and be merry to-day, for to-morrow we may die," so all troubles have been forgotten, and while the newspapers have been eagerly read and the Greek crisis and Turkish situation have been properly deplored during the day, all properly deplored during the day, all Aside from the men present, the most

crisis and Turkish situation have been properly deplored during the day, all such serious thoughts have been put to sleep for the night.

The restaurants have announced their programs for weekly galas for the winter, new dancing houses are opening daily, the theaters seem suddenly to have taken a new lease on life and, in a word, Paris is gay and has the air of intending to remain so at all costs. There is no better evidence of this spirit than the fact that the French were very largely in the majority at the reopening of the Perroquet, the old favorite of the midnight dancing places of last winter.

The Perroquet has long been known as a great haunt for Americans in particular skirt, with a short straight jacket. Velvet which buttons up in front with cut steel buttons up in front with cut steel which buttons up in front with cut steel wittens and has gray fur collar and cutfs. Colored marabou on evening wans and dinner dresses and teagowns

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The Ritz dinner dance was exceptionally brilliant on Sunday night, and there was an innovation in the inauguration of an American jazz band. This is the first season that the Ritz has had real jazz music, and though it was voted by the dancers an improvement over the old orchestra all acknowledged that the noisy band did not exactly harmonize with the very dignified atmosphere of the Ritz, as it is the only Paris hotel and rendezvous for society that retains any of its prewar feeling of elegance.

Americans Entertain.

There were many American parties on Sunday. Mrs. James Corrigan, who entertained lavishly in London during the summer season, gave a dinner of twelve covers, her guests including her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, Marquis Boni de Castellane, Comte Potocki, the Hon, Charles Stirling, Miss Farquharson and Mr. Ralbh Lambton. Mr. Larz hand a color of welven go with a buckle to head the chance of season with long full skirts and fitted bodices.

Lucile is another dressmaker, who had her showing of winter models at

the summer season, gave a dinner of twolve covers, her guests including her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, Marquit Boni de Castellane, Comte Potocki, the Hon. Charles Stirling, Miss Farquharson and Mr. Ralph Lambton. Mr. Larz Anderson, formerly American Minister to Japan, and Mrs. Anderson were with to Japan, and Mrs. Anderson were with friends. Mrs. George Kessler entertained in honor of Mr. Rudolph Ganz, the pianist and director of the Symphony Orchestra of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ganz. Who are in Parls on their return from Switzerland to America.

vitzerland to America. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macomber were among thers giving big dinner parties. M. ascha Guitry and his father, M. Luclen juitry, and his wife, Mile. Yvonne Prinps, formed an interesting group.
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ng with friends, and the Grand DuchMarie of Russia and her husband,
ice Poutlatine, were other royal
sts. Field Marshal Lord French was
ther celebrity. Cityer noticed were: recently returned to Paris from Aix-les-Bains, where they have passed the sum-mer: Principessa Rospigliosi, Mrs. Wil-liam Couch Stuart and her daughter, Miss Ruth Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Green, Mrs. Earton French, Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Gifford Cochran, Mrs. William Dis-ston, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mr. William Roche, Col. James Logan, Col. Blain Winship, Col. Cabot Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCarthy and their daughter, Miss Eleanor McCarthy.

Their Wedding Takes Place This Week



buttons and has gray fur collar and cuffs. Colored marabou on evening wraps and dinner dresses and teagowns is a feature of the collections. Several new velvet evening dresses of the most brilliant coloring are striking, made on long draped lines. Gray is a favored color. There are several afternoon dresses of soft gray cloth trimmed in silver braid or taupe. Miss Olga Sonia Serdobin and Mr. Samuel Cowan Disbrow, who will

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Bruch, was chosen for the concert, the solo parts being sung by Mr. Schwarz and Hedy Iracema-Bruegelmann. The great attendance made the concert a financial success.

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allk. Forcelain flowers in a bouquet at the belt attract attention as another curious way of trimming. And still another is the cowboy scarf worn around the hips instead of the neck. There saeffs are often of bright colored laces wern with the point low on one hip and the point low on the other edds.

Fashion displays at the dressmakers are being turned at much an area gennes. As it gives them a chance of the dresses without the commercial seament taking the first place. Molynesis gave a tea-fashion show yester-day afternoon, when the markins pranced to the strains of an orchestra while the guests sipped their tes. As arousing part of it was there were as many men present as women, and the point low of the point to color the point of t

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lected by him. At the end of the year a concert is given at the David Mannes scholarships are awarded, one in violin and one in plane study to the child who has made the most progress in each of these departments. On the committee of the music school are the Mmes. Francis S. Smithers, C. K. Carpenter, Charles Carscallen, John Carspenter, Charles Carscallen, John Cars-callen, Harry S. Griffin, Stephen J. held its first meeting of the season on Monday at the Hotel Astor, the vice-Samuel W. Reyburn, Walter Clarke Runyon, Joseph H. Seaman, Charles Smiters. C. H. Tuttle and Miss M. de G. Trenholm and Miss Margaret Despared.

son, Samuel W, Reyburn and Harry S.

At a meeting held last Thursday at Happy Day House, 236 Second avenue, ways and means were discussed for the coming flower fete and bazaar to be held for the benefit of the Little Mothers Aid Association in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday, December 2.

Mrs. William Grant Brown was elected treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Sprague and Mrs. Albert Gallatin Weed, honorary chairmen, and the advisory board will be headed by Mrs. K. M. Carrington as chairman. It was decided that all the booths should represent different flowers and many of the young girls attending will then appear in costumes. It will also be a flower ballet of children and many novelties will be presented.

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Briarcliff Lodge The Michigan Women in New York, Mrs. John Jay Bush, president, will have their first session of the season on Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria. The business meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock when plans for the year's work in philanthropy, hospital and social work will be discussed. The program at 3 o'clock will be informal travelogues in Europe during their vacations by Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Alfred Humphreys and Mrs. C. D. Crittenden. A musical program will be given by Mr. Ralph Wilkinson. The regular monthly dinner dances, which were so much enjoyed last year, will be resumed at the Clarendon on Friday, October 27. A board of directors' meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at the Marie Antoinette, with Mrs. Alfred Brosseau as hostess. In the Beautiful Westchester Hills Overlooking the Hudson River GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING POOL, SADDLE HORSES. NEW YORK OFFICE: 342 MADISON AVENUE.

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